the gang plank looking something like a bridge that the Engineers built over small streams for the passage of the Infantry. But that isn't the way doughboys at Roest are going on board the Leviathan, the Accutation, the Mauretania, the President Cr. int and the George Washington. The Ex gang plank doesn't figure in the process. The liners are not moored to the wherf. Instead, the liners lie in midharbor loiling to infortably at buoys. There is a big dock, or course, but it is the place where low and fire lighters come to take aboard the troopsid carry them out to the big boats in the line-hor. The lighter takes the place of the going plank.

gang plank.
They are making speed records in londing
the transports at Brest these days. The
Acuitania came into Brest from Liverpool
and tied up to her buoy one Saturday at
1 p.m. At 4 p.m., that same afternoon,
5,000 troops were aboard her and she was ready to sail. Delays in loading are almo nknown. When there are boats, there ar ways troops to send aboard them. companies are always waiting at the docks andy to fill any vacancies that may exist

hen regular companies go aboard.

At St. Nazaire and Bordeaux and Mar-

when regular companies to aboard.

At St. Nazaire and Bordeaux and Mayrille they are also loading the ships rapidly. Many oil-burning vessels are taking troops from St. Nazaire. Dig Ralian liners are putting into Marseille.

At Brest the coaling of transports is the biggest factor in the time period between the arrival and departure of a hoat. Many boats carry enough coal for the round trip when they leave the States. The Levintana, though, hus to coal at Brest each time. Fifty-six thousand tone of coal were put aboard her the last time by detachments of gols and details from the Steve-dore regiments. Coal barges are towed to both sides of the liner, the coal is littled up in baskets and dumped into the bunkers. The Aquitania and Mauretania are recognized as the speediest transports. On one trip the Mauretania left Brest with ten other transports which entired from 200 to 1,200 soldiers each. The Mauretania are recognized as and was light entired from 200 to 1,200 soldiers each. The Mauretania are recognized by the boat of the line of the convoy with the hold left Brest with ten other transports which he had left Brest each except which she had left Brest enter except the convoy with the she of their convoy.

#### How They Went Home

The following table shows the sailing classified according to branches of service for the week ended April 30:

	Officers	Men	
Air Service	27	1.310	
Artillery	424	14.827	
Casuals	742	6.547	
Engineers	51	2.145	
Headquarters	197	859	
Infantry	443	17,191	
Medical	129	3.828	
Machine Gun	11.3	3,539	
Miscellaneous	3	253	
Ordnance	12	519	
Quartermaster	111	441	
Signal Ceres	21	1618	
Train. Ammunition	55	5,138	
Train Headquarters	6	210	
Train, Supply	41	1,542	
Total for neck	2.194	58,467	
Previously reported	42,083	889,701	
Total to April 30	44,277	889,248	

#### Recent Sailings

in recent sailings were the Vessel's and units: U.S.S. Perdoy: 16th Inf. Det., Co. M; 108th M.G. Bb. Hq., Cril. 1et., Med. Det. and Cos. A. B. C. and D. 108th 16th Art., Reg. Hq., Hq. 1st and 2nd Hbs. Hq. Co. San, Det., Ord. Det. and Rhys. A to F. incl. U.S.S. Georgia: 121st Fid. Art., Less 17 Det. Off. isuals U.S.S. Leuisiana; 197th Am. Tr.; 32nd Div. M.P. o.; 197th Mob. Ord. Rep. Shop; San. Squad S Co.: 107th Moh. Orn. mep. Co.; 107th Moh. Orn. mep. Co.; 107th Moh. Orn. mep. Co.; 117th Fld. Art. less 21 Det. Off. Esnals.
S.S. Patria: 308th M.G. Bu.; casuals; Bakery Co Infanta Isabella: 309th Fld. Art.; 307th M.G. Hq. and Med. Det., and Brys. A and B. 1st Sec Det. 2nd Army Hq.
 Pesam: 133rd Fld. Art. Brig. Hq.: 308th Fld. Guisepper 77th Div Show Troups: 303rd 3.; 307th Fld. Art.; Air Serv. Bepair Sqd. 1108 Sod ofto: canals, 83 Monother Na. 2018. Sold ofto: canals, 83 Monother Na. 2574 Fild. Art. Briz; 10rd Na. 10rd N 16 Co. 5; cassuals.
Arcadia: Cassuals; 207th Am. Tr. 14q. Hq.
Med Det. Ord Pers. Motor En. Hq. and Cos.
C and D.
S. Santa Cecilia: 307th Engr. Hq. Co. San.
Ord, Det., and Cos. B to Fr. 325 Inf., 1st Bn.
Cassuals and Cos. B to Fr. 325 Inf., 1st Bn.
A. Kentickian: 307th Engr. Det; 307th Engr.
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Alaskan: 315th Å.A.F. and S., Hq., Co.,
Med. Det., Vet. Det., Ord. Dept., and Btys. to F, incl.
U.8.8. Chester: 127 Inf., Det. Co. B.
U.8.8. George Washinston: 127th Inf., less F, and
Hg. Co., to A and Det. Fo. B. Fid. Horge, 125
Hg. Co., to A and Det. Toop and Hg.
R. F. J. Lackett: 129th Inf., less 3rd B.
R. B. Caserta: 60th fo Trans. Corps: Aero Seds.
B. B. Caserta: 60th fo Trans. Corps: Aero Seds.
B. B. Caserta: 120th Arms. Cos. A and C.
d. Ch. J. 303 F.S. B., Employment Det., 18th
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Det., 303rd F.S. Br. Employment Det., 18th Results. So. Elear Larkenbach: 19th Inf. Res. Hg., Mc. Res. Hg., Mc. Co., Det., 5th., 19th., 19th. and 19th. A. B. C. Det., 5th., 19th., 19th., 19th., 19th. Mc. Br., 19th., 19th. A. B. C. Det., 5th., 19th., 19th

### NON-MILITARY PASSENGERS

Late instructions prepared by Hq. S.O.S. direct that only persons traveling at the instance of the War or Navy Departments shall be given accommodations on Government operated leasts carrying soldiers back to the Commanding General, A.E.F. representatives of other departments of the Government appearations will be transported on commercial reases of emergency, when, upon approval of the Commanding General, A.E.F. representatives of independent organizations will be transported on commercial reases under the same conditions as specified for personnel of departments of the Government other than the War and Navy Departments, and persons in this class may also be transported on Government operated vessels in cases of emergency upon the Ernstein of Government operated vessels, and the cost of subsistince will be charged. Persons in this class will only be transported on commercial representatives of the Commanding Government operated vessels, and the cost of subsistince will be charged. Persons in this class will only be transported on commercial vessels at their own request, in which case they must make before sailing financial settlement for transportation with the steamship company at the War Department rate.

#### DOUGHBOYS LEAD IN HOMEGQING

The following table shows the number of officers, enlisted men, civilians and Army nurses, classified according to branch of service, who have sailed from France between November 11 and April 23:

April 23:
Infantry217,245
Field Artillery
Cosat Artillery 57,595
Air Service 40.001
Machine Gun Battalions, 28,797
Engineers (combatant)
Ammunition Trains 21,901
Trench Mortar Battalious 11.698
Medical Corps
Engineers (non-combatant) 17,458
Sanitary Trains 10,788
Signal Corps
Pioneer Infantry 7.018
Tank Corps 6.841
Anti-Alreraft Battations 5.970
Supply Trains
Hq. and Hq. Sections
Ordnance 4.373
(hemical Warfare Service
Headquarters Troops
Marine Corps
Quarternissier Corps 1.732
Ambulance Service
Army Bervice Corps 886
Miscellaneous 1,353
Canuals 12.853
Casual companies
Patients

## VETERANS TO MEET IN STATES SOON

#### St. Louis Caucus Will Be Foundation Stone of American Legion

The American Legion, the organization which is to be the bond that links American soldiers who fought in the world's greatest war, will hold its first general curves at St. Louis on May 15. There will be present over 1,000 representatives from all parts of the country.

The enucus will be the starting, an occasion for laying the foundation stones of the great society already begin in France, and will attempt four things only: First, the andorsement of the name American Legion is adopted in the Paris caucus; second, the adoption of the principles outlined by this body; third, the creation of an executive committee to co-operate with the committee elected by the A.E.F.; and, fourth, the establishment of the machinery to clear the principles of the principles of the principle of the principles of the principles of the committee of the machinery to clear the principles of the principle ovember, when a final constitution will

Lieut, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, chairman rom the United States that already State roups are springing up everywhere and many delegates have been chosen by a reat many for the St. Louis caucus

It is upon the men returning home tha tiese State groups depend for their limine-

ing them in shape and choosing their res-sentatives in the May convention. As the chief activity necessary in build-ing up the framework of the Legion has-en transferred to the United States, the E.F.P. has the task of disseminating infor-action concerning the organization. Committees have been organized in Tance and Germany, by divisions or 0.8.8, districts for distributing informa-tion.

### 1ST AND 2ND DIVISIONS IN

Unusual success has attended the organization of permanent societies by the 1st and 2nd Divisions in the Army of Occupation. The society of each division in the army of Occupation. The society of each divisions intended to preserve for peace time something of the spirit of the divisions during their days of fighting. Membership has been opened to all men who have had honcrable service with the divisions, and there are no distinctions of rank in the organizations.

insignia the wooden crosses over the let's Rraves.

The 2nd Division Association, under the presidency of Major General Lejeune, opensits fui membership to all men of the Army, Navy and Marine Copps and to all members of the Allied Armies who served or may serve honorably overseas as a part of the division prior to the signing of the peace. Honorary membership is open to members of the sundry welfare organizations on duty with the 2nd.

Almost 50 per cent of the 2nd Division men in the Army of Occupation have already signed up for membership in the society. The total number of applications last week was over 11,000. Among the projects of the society is the publication of a history of the division. The association has started publication of its own weekly

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# DISCHARGED A.E.F

IN EUROPE MUST DON SOME CIVVIES

O.D. Taboo for Red Chevron Men Until They Get **Back Home** 

#### THEN THEY GET IT ISSUED

Uniform May Be Worn in America if Desired Until It Is Not Fit for Salvage

A well stocked money belt as well as . peaking acquaintance with the art of per masion is needed for those members of th A.E.F. who, for one reason or another have been or are about to be discharged in Europe. Not only must they pay their wat tome, but in the meantime they must be tet themselves to the nearest haberdashe nd rig themselves out in civilian clothe ecording to a cable just received from the War Department at Washington and upo which the G.H.Q. is expected to act with

which the G.H.Q. is expected to act within the near future.

"You are authorized to issue orders," reads the cable. "prohibiting wearing o cuiform by discharged officers and solidiers in Europe and hereafter upon discharge-request turning in of uniform by solidiers. This will be noted on discharge certificates and solidiers informed that on return to United States they can get new outfit or presentation of discharge certificate within six months of date thereof if they so desire." The reason given at G.H.Q. for this action is that the United States does not wish it discharged officers and men circulating inforcing countries in Army uniform, and to a certain extent removed from discipline. The uniform will pentiume, however, to be the proper spring and summer style for exmembers of the A.E.P. in the states. Neither is there any time limit nor string to wearing it. Just as long as it holds to gether it can be worn, and when it begins: it all to pieces it won't have to be salvang differed will be the usual little brother in the states proud to wear the scraps of O Disputs and overcouts. Along with the uniform to be retained by the discharged solider will go, to be worn or used in its proper function, one set of practically everything. ier will go, to be worn or used in its prope

form to be retained by the discharged solier will go, to be warm or used in its proper function, one set of practically everything that was even issued to the ordinary soluter including a gas mask and helmet.

The discharge issued by the War Description of the property of the transfer of the warm of the transfer of the property and rumors concerning the clothing rights of vetorans of the A E F in the States. It names sixteen different articles of clothing and equipment which "may be permanently retained" and "worn thereafter" by the discharged coldier. The list includes one oversars cap, one olive drab shirt, one woolen service cont and ornaments, one pair woolen service cont. And ornaments, one pair woolen service cont. The property of the

### TRIPS TO REIMS ARRANGED

Members of the A.E.F. on leave in Parinow have a change to visit Reims, the Hindenburg line, and surrounding buttle fields at slight cost. The K. of C. has established a bus line operating between the M.F. office in Reims and the battle-fields. Trips will be made daily, between a.m. and 5 p.m. Applicants will be given

A.E.F. appetites, sharpened by train Journeys and waits in embarkation camps, are making huge sales totals for the cantrens on the transports these days. The canteen service on the contrevent of the congrewant of the congrey trip with a stock worth \$45,000 on the last trip back to the States, soldier passengers bought \$20,000 worth of the congression of the c

### C.-IN-C. DECORATES THE 5TH DIVISION

#### Awards Personally Given to 16 Officers and 40 Enlisted Men

Gen. John J. Pershing presented decora ions and inspected and reviewed the 5th evision in a specially prepared field, four ilometers from Esch, on the Esch-Luxen-ong filehway, Wednesday morning, April ater which he addressed the assemble

division.

The Commander-in-Chief and his staff arraved in Esch late Thesday afternoon. We have June 19 to the cuttainer to the parade grounds, and General Persians mounted "Silvertail," the horse which he has used to review the list of and 83th Divisions and which belongs to Headmant Ser Troop of the 5th, and after the series of the field. Here he was boared by May Gen. Hanson Ely and stoff, mounted, and the inspection of all mobile equipment—trucks, tractors, ambulances, motoreview and artiflery pieces was begun. The general examined all materials and questioned drivers and attendants in order to ascertain their knowless and training. Immediately thereafter Le distributed all contents of the following the first traction is others, bespecting their clothing and equipment and questioning many ng and equipment and questioning many is to their individual activities in the war The inspection consumed approximately in hour and a half, after which General

Pershing pinned decorations for gallantry n action and splendid service upon 16 offiers, including Major-General Ely, Brigafier General Castner and Cot. C. A. Trott and 10 enlisted men

The regimental standards then advance

The regimental standards then advances under guard and were decorated by the C-in-C for the major operations in which each land participated.

The C-in-C and the division communicies with their staffs, then retired to the reviewing stand. The 9th and 10th Infantry Brigades the 7th Engineers and the 13th, 10th and 15th Machine dam Battalions passed in review.

During his talk which closed the program for the day, General Pershing referred to the speed with which troops were being sent home, and expressed the hope that the 5th would be on its way to an embarkation port before long

#### LEAVE AREA CLOSING DATE

Carrying through the program to closure all A.E.F. leave areas by June 15, the chief of the Leave Areas Bureau at Tour, amounced last week that cancellatons of all contracts had been duly made to insure the following closing ducts of the to areas.

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The areas already closed are Nimes, Eaux-Tonnes, Vals-les-Bains, Lamadon-le Rais, Carandon-le Rais, Carandon-le Rais, Carandon-le Rais, Carandon-le Rais, Carandon-le Rais, and for all the rest of the A.E.F. leaves after June 15 will be on a furlough basis.

## SHIP CANTEENS BUSY G.H.Q. BAND MÉETS **GREAT RECEPTION**

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#### PLAYS TO LARGE CROWDS

Musicians Are Coming Back to France After Tour to Escort General Pershing Home

[BY CARLETO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, May 8-After a two weeks our of the large cities north of the Ohio River, and as far west as St. Louis G.H.Q.'s military band led the great victory parade in New York last week. along the line of march down Fifth Ave mie from 110th Street to Washington Square, the band was greeted with ap-plarer. In the five-mile march the selection "Over There" and the French march, "Pearl of Victory," never failed to draw footh rousing cheers. It was, indeed a trumphal procession for this great mili-

forth rousing cheers. It was, indeed trumphal procession for this great military band.

Saturday night the band had its first night off since reaching Ged's country. At moon Sanday it went to the wids of Prospect Park, in Brooklyn, where, after dimension the fast of Long Island, it played an hour's concert before 55,000 people. The loan Committee had reckened on a crowd of 30,000, and made provisions accordingly, but the turn-out of Brooklyn inhabitants backe all records. Great difficulty was experienced in handling the crowd. The jamewins so great that the hand had to fore, and the properties of the handless of th



Brings Them Both Down With Single Shot in Corner Dive

Two captains who knew all the horror Two captains who knew all the horrors of war as it was waged at division head-quarters at the front were alring themselves and their opinions on the terrace of a boulevard cafe recently, and, seeing a lone and unprotected aviator sitting near by proceeded loudly to utter their thoughts on the Air Service. You could have gathered, had you been within 25 yards, that there reads hadn't been any Air Service at all. "Fur collars, and everything," said one emptain scountilly. "Yes, and easy bunks and extra pay,"

captain scoundily.

"Ves, and so bunks and extra pay."

"Ves, and so of airplanes over us all the time. German planes, they were."

"In ever saw any American flyers during the whole time, did you?"

"No" said the other, in a good, loud wife.

"No, said the orier, in a good revoice.

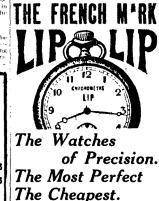
The young lieutenant-pilot rose, put on his gloves, and started to walk away.
"Never saw any at all?" he inquired softly, as he passed the two captains.
"Never a one," said the two captains.
"Well," said the lieutenant just before he rounded the corner, "you might have if you had run the risk of cutting a skylight in your dugout."

#### MORE DOPE ON PAY BOOKS

Added instructions and changes regarding pay hooks are given in G.O. 67, G.H.Q. Hemeeforth pay books will be prepared by the officer charged with the custody of the solidier's service record or supplementary service record and as the pay book is now prepared from the service record, full settlement will be made without reference to the Chief Quartermaster, A.E.F. Solidiers group on leave or detached service will have their pay books examined before departure. When solidiers return to their organizations, such entries as have been made on the pay book since their denorture from organizations will be noted on. Should a solider claim his pay book was lost or sloten, organization commanders will communicate at once with the C.O. at the place where the soldier was on leave or denebed, with a view of obtaining records of an ew pay book.

#### BUMPER CROP COMING

BY CAPLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.1 IBY CATE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] Re-AMERICA, May 8.—Nine hundred million-bushels is the prediction for the 1919 Ameri-ican wheat crop, just made by the United States Chamber of Commerce, repeating the estimate of the Department of Agriculture. The prediction is based on the present fine andition of winter wheaters report says. The Chamber of Commerce report says in probably 200,000,000, or about 33 per cent more than the great bayers of 1914.



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May 24 and see England at its best in springtime garh.
These men, chosen from every division for their smp and click, will be reviewed, with Great Britain's overseas contingents, as Buckingham Page by the King and Querill be there.

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#### STARTS MOVEMENT FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING

#### WOMEN WAR WORKERS THANKED BY GENERAL

The women workers of the A.E.F., the ones that tended the sick and wounded handed out the hot coffee and doughout and sold the smokes and chocolate, and all the others, come in for their just share of official praise, in G.O. 73, G.H.Q.

The order reads as follows The order reads as follows:

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